Forty-nine Head Bring \$59,950 Under the

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CHAM-

The largest crowd that ever packed into the park saw the St. Louis boys have fun with Tony Mullane's curves. They were meat and drink to their souls, and they tarried with them often. The 'only' was wild as a Samoan backwoodsman, and he kept sending the ball everywhere except over the plate. Thried did he give that prize-package, once a year batter Ring, his base on balls, and the first time he accomplished that feathe simply forced Duffee becase the plate with the first run. Cannon ball Charley was in magnificent speed, and Arlie Latham told half the truth when he yelled in one of his sportive moods. "Why, cld manyou've get more speed than you had last year; they can't even see the speciators were in the stands and on the field. They encircled the diamond and interforced with many a play, and O Neill's error was gauseed by a tumble in the crowd when he buffed folliday, is long fly plot left field. It Charley was in magnificent speed, and Arlie Latham told half the truth when he yelled in one of his sportive moods. "Why, cld man, you've get more speed than you had last year: they can't even see the ball." Ten thousand four hundred and ten speciators, were in the stands and on the field. They encircled the diamond and interfered with many a play, and O'Neills error was caused by a tumble in the crowd when he muffed Holliday's long fly into left field. It netted the "bug" two bases. It was a magnificent assemblage, and the grand stand and pavilion, filled as it was with ladies and their escents, made an animated pleture. The stands were gay with flags of all nations and bunting, while the Cincinnati orchestra gave a concert before the game. Souvenir programmes, in which were enclosed cabinet photographs of the players tied with the colors of the club, were given away to each fair one in attendance. When Umpire Goffney called play there was a great cheer, but after that there was not much chance for surplus enthusiasm. One, two, three was the order for Cincinnati in two mainings, and then Tebeau lost a score by attempting to steal third with one out. Beard's single collowed, and the chance was marked N. G. and but in the bat bag. Cincinnati was in a hose seven feet deep and four wide in the last half of the second, when St. Louis filled the bages on three occasions. McCarthy and Duffee began the music with lifts, and Mullane gave Fuller four bad balls. Boyle forced the Massachusetts freshman out at home, and King got a base on balls which sent Puffee in with a 'taily. Latham forced Fuller out at home, and Robinson left the bags still very full by fouling out to Teboau—a great catch, which set the stands or azy. It was in the sixthiven Mullane's little heart grew cold. Two bases on balls, dur singles. Boyle's two-bagger into the cighth, when McPhee got all the way around or his hit, a blocked ball, and Reilly's single. Here is Cincinnati's sorrow, in detail: CINCINNATL

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J. W. W. E.—Yes. Rain prevented all the games hereabouts yesterday. The Bostons will play the Jersey City Club at Oakland

The North 17 Nearly 1/00) spectators assembled the Narth ( into play its first game to day, the op-ate being Lafaverte College, but rain came up and suce was postponed.

Kreck has not yet been signed. The other information will be found in Reach's Guide. After reading the despatch from Albany printed in THE SUX requerday President Lay of the New York Ulub declared that the was more hopeful of saving the Polo grounds that Me had been.

The score:

Totals.... 8 21 21 721 Total .... 5 20 25

Scorer-J. J. McAuliffe Umpire-C. Brazer.

Several interesting games were played at the

trooklyn Handhall Court yesterday. A match between

Phil Casey and William Waish. Casey giving his oppo-nent ten points in each game as a handleap, resulted in a tis, each side winning two when darkness caused them

Another match, as interesting as the first, was played

by Mulford Dunne and John Cogrina. They played the best of five games, Cogrins giving his opponent a handl-cap of five points in each game. The score:

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Thos. Holmes then played John Cody and James Duffy. The match was very interesting and caused much excitement. Holmes wen by the following score: John Lodey and James Duffy. . 21 18 21 John J. Gready and Phil Casey will play Bernard Mc-Quade and ex-Alderman James Dunne to-day. Jones, the champion of Ireland, has accepted Law

John Lawlor is evidently in earnest about that match ith Couriney, for he sent this letter to Tun Sun office

last night
"Having seen a reply from Mr. Courtney in this
"Having seen as reply from Mr. Courtney in this
morning's Sex, wherein ne states that he will meet Mr.
Devilin and myself at Centre street to make a match,
wish to inform Mr. Courtney that both myself and Mr.
Devilin have something sile to do besides running about
from place to place safer. The right man myself will meet
his more than the myself will meet
and bis backer at K. K. Fox's office on Menday next
at 1 to clock and put up tite whole stake Stul. Unless
he does this I will not take any further notice of him."

William Schumacher of the Long Island Wheelmen rill ride a racer this season. The Cambridge Bicycle Club will hold their last ladies' night reception on April 25

The Chesapeake Ricycle Club of Maryland will shortly begin work on a new club house.

Washington D. C., is one of the places mentioned as the place for the '40 League meet.

The Wakefield Bioyele Club of Masachusetts will have a club supper at their rooms on May 6.

There is some talk among the wheelmen of Tacoma, W. T., of having a twenty-five mile road race.

The Universal Cycling Club will hold a run to Hemp-stead, L. I., on Sunday next start to be made from club rooms at S A. M.

The annual supper of the Century Wheelmen of Penn-vivania will be held at the Colonnade Hotel on the 27th

The locker room of the Kings County Wheelmen has been found inadequate for their increasing membership, and will shortly be enlarged.

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Photographs of the wheelmen who participate in the "Century fin" will be taken along the route at Plain field, Princeton, and Tranton.

It is said that about twelve of the Kings County Wheelmen's racers will compete in the big twenty-five init handicap race, and that about ten of the Brooktyns will also compete, which will surely make the race interesting, not mentioning the number of Western cracks who will compete.

Dr. F. M. Wilson will purchase a tandem machine for himself and wife

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Judge M. B. Beardsley rides a new Safety machine,
and expects to develop into an expert.

Charles Bedford will join the procession of young men
when they come out for general training.

Teantritwo members of the Rambling Wheelmen are
in for records. Two thousand miles must be covered to
obtain a prize.

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50 inch machine.

William Selisam made 4.200 miles last season on a Columbia Exper; and has started to beat that record this year on a light readster.

The Bridgeport Wheelmen will hold a read race soon. Members will strive for individual records, and prizes

What is the matter with J. G. Sullivan Malcolm Word, or W. H. Robertson for official handicapper? Be arter would be a good man for the place and so would red Janesen.

to stop. Appended is the score

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON OPENS BITH
BUT TWO GAMES.

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CINCINNATI, Aprill 17.—There were forty-three cross-eyed men by actual count in the grand stand this afternoon, and the team with the Nadiy uniforms were too much for the red legs, and they fell before the champions like sheep before ahearers with scissors forty feet long.

The largest crowd that ever packed into the park saw the St. Louis boys have fun with Tony Wullana's curves. The acceptance of the red largest three of the red largest t

CONING SECT PLATERS. communication of the planes.

Amateur clubs can seculabile both the laven grounds.

The Greely defeated the Liberts Sunday at Weshawken by 22 to it, in eight in hings.

The Mincela Hase Ball Club would like to hear from all cubs with players about 16 years old. B. McMath, 441 Tentis atreet, Brookists.

The Umbrian Baseball Club would like to hear from two infielders about 16 or Arycars old. Address Philip Welsa, care of D. Welsa & Co., 83 Park row.

weis, care of U. weiss a Co., So Far row.

Manager Ambrose Hussey of the Flushing team would
make a valuable man for some of the New York State
League Clube. He could furnish a good team.

The Irvings of Tremoniage weady to receive challenges
from all uniformed clubs with players between 19 and
22 years. Address George Kirkhain. 722 East 174th street. The Fishkills of Fishkill, N. Y., formerly the Hittons, would like to hear from all clubs along the Hittons, would like to hear from all clubs along the Hittons. They have arranged a series of eleven games with the Lees, semi-professional clumpions of Brooklyn, to be played at Flahkill, N. Y. Edward Dillon, manager, Flahkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The Oriental Base Ball Omb of Morrisania has been briganized for the season with the following players

Haverstraw will present a team this season that will be a credit to the place on and of the season that

Cook, Ewing 2. Long Burns, Starps, Barkiey. 2. Davis, Passed bails—Gook Rombin. Wild pitches—Bwing. Time—146. Umpire—Daniels.

Other Games.

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E. Bemille, 35 Kossuth places, Brooklyn.

The Hamilton Base Ball Club of Union Hill. N. J., has been organized for the seasefs with the following players: Eiscesser and honneily, p. Flecher, c. and 3d b.; Jss. Honneily, 1st. J. Mene. 2d b. and capt.; Kienile, 3d b. and c.; Misé Barnes, a. Eoylan, L. f.; Roem. c., f. Flanagan, r. fall-flay would like to hear from all uniformed ciutal having players under 18 years from all uniformed ciutal having players under 18 years the Sagamore, Jrs. Rarnettef Young Allertons and Wallingtons preferred. They would like to arrange a game with some clob for Pecoration Day. Address J. E. Donneily, Secretary, 20 Pailsade Evenue, Union Hill, K. J. The Start Athletics classified sections.

odie, the famous jumper and sporting beniface of the

Stroke was not to be builted, and yesterday the two called at the Poites Gutzite office and each put up \$150. The other \$150 will be posted on April 23, and the swim will occur on the 24th. A tug, on which will be the representatives of the prass, will go over the occurse with the swimmer. The late exploit in bridge jumping. Merseith Stanley's, at light Stridge, \$47, April 15, height of 250 feet, has wrongit bleve up to the idea that he must red up and hustic. If the wants to hold the championship of sacial jumping of the world. Stanley in a letter any.

No games were played in the international lowing players have eighed to date. If filey captain of the respective of the Brokawa Horan of the relyance of the Brokawa Horan of the Faroice and Rattel of the White Land all the captain of the Brokawa Horan of the Faroice and Rattel of the White Brokawa Horan of the Faroice and Rattel of the White bedden the Common of the Faroice and Rattel of the Common of the Faroice and Rattel of the Common of the Faroice and Rattel of the Common of the Com SALE OF MARSHLAND STUD.

In a bowling match between the employees FIRST DAY OF THE SALE AT AUCTION of Draval Morgan & Co. and Vinslow, Lanier & Co. on Tuesday, the formerwon by 67 pins. OF SECRETARY TRACT'S TROT. TING HORSES.

> Hammer Sacrifice of Mambrino Dudley-The General Matisfied with the Prices of the Rest-Those Who Were Present, When Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy of Brookyn accepted the Secretaryship of the Navy he came to the conclusion that he could not give the same close attention to the breeding of the thusiast, as he has in the past, and determined to dispose of his Marshland Stud, in which his son Frank is a partner, numbering 101 head. with the kingly Mambrino Dudley, 2:19%, at its head, by public auction in this city. The sale begat yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the American Institute building. Third avenue.

Drexel, M'g'n & Co. 54 127 195 277 351 445 519 551 645 72 Winstow & Co. 49 131 196 255 32 379 449 538 571 66-A match game was rolled on Monday evening at Chas. Hoff's alley, 174 Ewes street. Brooklyn, between the Bright Stars and Belvideres, and resulted in a victory for the latter by the following score: Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, with Peter C. Kellogg wielding the hammer, and the fifty head disposed of in the six hours' session brought an aggregate of \$59,950, or an average of \$1,228.53 each. Totals ... 29 49 23 1720 Trtals ... 25 85 40 1542 Ecorers—L. Kunz and D. Keefs. Umptre—J. Wilbman. This is a tidy sum to realize, and the average A return match will to played at Smith's alley on Monday.

is high for Northern-bred horses, but the Secretary was hardly pleased with the result. Manbrino Dudley, the apple of his eye. the son of his favorite trotting sire, Woodford Mambrino, out of Sue Dudley, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, was sacrificed, George Scattergood of Philadelphia securing hin for \$6,000. Gen. Tracy was sanguine that thehorse would bring much more than that at audion. Although in his fifteenth year, when pu through his paces in the ring yesterday the spendid horse showed all his old-time speed anl style, flashing down the straight sides of the track at a gait which threatened to pull the groom over the head of the running horse by his ide. The noble bay did not have any great his side. The noble bay did not have any great opportunities in the stud until four years ago, but he has representatives in the 2:30 list already, and ten or a dozen more that are able to set there this season if they are sent for the mark. He was lot ten on the catalogue, and wan Mr. Kelleag called for a bid Gilbert Hilmes of Apalachin. Tioga county, this State, where Gen. Tracy's Marshiand farm is situated, started him at \$2.500. John R. Graham of Boston bid \$2.750, and Mr. Holmes came back with \$3,000. They had it all to themselves up to \$3,800, raising the ante \$100 at a clip, but George Scattergood of Philadelphia, who had ben lying back with a pat hand, sailed in at tits juncture and said very decidedly.

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"He's worth \$4,000 to me." Mr. Holmes came back gamely while Mr. Graham subsided, and a \$250 a crack the price mounted to \$6,000, which was Scattergood's bid. Mr. Holmes had rached the end of his tether, and Mr. Kellegg tegan crying. "Last cail." Gen. Tracy, who had stood near the house's shoulder during the Bidding, looked surprised and pained. He sroked his tawny whits beard nervously and whispered to the nuctioneer: "For God's sake con't sell him for that money."

Nobody cared to see how long Scattergood's purse was though, and he became the proprietr of the rride of the Marshland Stud. Next to Mambrino Budley, his last young daughter ferstna, with a four-year-old record of 2:298, commanded the highest price. Mr. Scattergood evidently has a liking for the family, for log paid \$4,300 for her. Astoria, the three-year-old daughter of Rentucky Wilkes, cut of Fruant, with a mark of 2:40%, last year as a wo-year-old, was the first of the lot offered. She is a beautiful young mare, and a trotter from the ground up. She went to Mr. Fred Gorken of this city for \$3,600. The splendid five-year-old stallion Cheltenham, by Exmoor, out of Hidegarde, with a lour-year-old propon, out of Hidegarde, with a lour-year-old had himper prices would have been realized had they been shown in harness instead of by the shie of a runner. A noieworthy characteristic was their uniform color, but one chestmat being offered yesterday. The rest were soil bays or browns, with an occasional black. An incident which greatly amused the Secretary's friends was the splendid pacing action of the gy-months-old cold Crafty, by Kentucky Wilkes,

inonth.

The Rambling Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President, Fred Atwater; Vice-President, H. D. Bherman, Corresponding Secretary, C. A. Rend; Recording Secretary, E. S. Raymond; Treasurer, I. Pachid; Bugler, Frank Hurd, Color Bearer, Fred Schubert; Captain, William Seltsam, First Leutenant, Arthur Smith, Second Lieutenant, Albert Birka therities as Patrick Powers and John Mullins. The following is a list of yesterday's sales: The following is a list of yesterday's sales:

Astoria b. f. 1884, by Kentucky Wilkes-Truant,

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Yolumier; A. R. Darling, New York city

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The Prospect Harriers held a mocalight run on Tues day evening over a course of 64g miles, twenty-three starters being divided into two pauxs—a fast and a slow The fast pack gave the slow one five minutes start, but did not overtake them, gaining a minutes and 25 seconds. The chase was a start-to-drich race, and was very fast one for the fast pack. S. T. Freeth dishing first by five yards. J. D. Lloyd second, and S. T. hingr third: Wm. W. Kulike fourth. B. Goodman fifth, the others following in close order. Time, 31 minutes 23% seconds. degarde, by Wilkes Harry Clay: 0. W Fly, Clyde, N. Y.
Chemise, b. f., 1888. by Kentucky Wilkes-Hildegarde, by Wilkes Harry Clay: J. H. Shuits Parkville, b. I.
Oracle, b. T., 1881. by O'Emour-Troublesome, by
Mossenger Durac: E. L. McMillan, New York city,
Actreas, b. f., 1885. by Kentucky Wilkes-Alene, by
Willis's Harry Clay: W. N. Peek, Brooklyn.
Howing Green, b. c., 1887. by Mambrino InddleyAlene, by Willis's Harry Clay: William Reed, New
York city

Alene, b. m., 1882. by William Harry Clay:—Hrunhilde, by Hysdyk's Hambletonien, with weaning
foal by Cheltenham at foot; George Scattergood,
Philadelphia
Chieftain, b. c., 1888. by Kentucky William-Aleia,
by Messenger Duroc; Gilbert Holmes, Apalachin, N. Y. N. Y. Beoth b. c., 1887, by Mambrino Dudley - Brunbilde, by Rwadyk's Hambletonian, F. Harris, Paria, Ky. Brunbilde, b. m., 1873, by Ryadyk's Hambetonian - Louiy Milla, by Seeley's American biar; veorge Scattergood, Philadelphia, Buieta, bu., 1883, by Mambrino Dudley—Kathleen, by Meredith; George Scattergood, Philadelphia.

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Steinway, New York city.

Total for the 40 head sold...... Average per bend, \$1,228.58. The sale will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

Close Rucing at Citfton.

The attendance was fairly good at Clifton resterday, and the track was fast considering the rain. Belmont was made favorite in the first race, which he won by a head from Refund. Refund would probably have won if Camp had not swerved Belmont into Refund's pathway on the homestretch. The finishes were close in three out of the five races. Results follow:
First Race-Purse \$230; selling allowances; one mile. Relimont won by a head, Refund second, and Windert third. Time, 1:40. Mutuals paid \$4.35, \$2.65, and \$2.20, and \$2.20, record Race-Purse \$230; for beaten three year-olds; six forienrs and a hair. Dakesman won by two lengths also for lengths and whist third. Time, 1:204, Mutuals paid \$4.40, \$2.40, and \$2.50.
Third Race-Purse \$250; selling allowances; six furlongs and a hair. King Arthur won by hair a length, Politic Race-Purse \$250; selling allowances; six furlongs and a hair. King Arthur won by hair a length. Mutuals paid \$2.20, \$3.20, and \$2.00.
Fourth Race-Ruin-Right Short Handleap; purse \$500; one mile. The Bourbon won by a length, Bordelsias second, and fromomarts third. Time, 1:424. Mutuals paid \$2.00, \$1, and \$2.00.
Fifth Race-Purse \$2.00; and \$2.00. Refund would probably have won if Camp had

LEXINGTON. Ky., April 17.-Mary Anderson. record 220, 5 years by Lightwood, dam by Moore's Torn Hal, was the only high-priced animal in Rid. Edmonton & Co.'s combination saie of horses here to-day, She was soid for Ed. 20 to thowerman Brothers, Lexing, the was soid for Ed. 20 to the combination with the right water, but N. Woodard of this city bought her full water, 4 years old, for \$50.90; The forty-seven head sold brought \$10,000; average \$20.90.

Turf Notes.

The pacer Budd Dobie, 2:1914, has been sent to Chicago be handled by his namesake. A trainer at Louisville declares that there are at least three horses at the track faster than Proctor Knott. George Wilkes probably earned, one way and another, over Karland, to say nothing of the incatculable aum of money he has directly and indirectly brought to Kentucky—Courier Journal.

B. F. Rimmons will send Del Monte, 2:21%, to Crit Davis for campaigning. Bel Monte distanced Graylight, Lucille's Raby and company at Island Park last rail, and beat-out Jeramiab, William hearney, and Equipee in 2:22.

we think, will make serious injuries at Lor Angeles receutly. The mare was being rubbed after a speed trial, when a dog ran between her legs and frightened her. She got her leg caught in a wheel, and belied off, knocking down her trainer. The mare galoped out of the park and was picked up several hours later with the suiky all broken and a broken shaft rubbing acatust her side. It is believed that she is not severely injured, although baddy scratched.

Whatever may be Proctor Knott's condition, nothing can really be said of the horse until he makes his first appearance in the three-year-old form, and that will

SHOOTING.

Norwich, April 17 .- The two days' tournament of the Norwich Sporting Association opened here to-day. The weather was anything but favorable, a heavy rain falling continually throughout the day. Shooters from Boston, Providence, Worcester, Hartford, Danbury, Tolland, Willimantic, New London, New Haven, New York city, Utlea, Plainfield, and lioboken are in attendance. About twenty-five faced the trajs, and many more would not brave the storm. The shooting was at Keystone, Blue Rock, and Ligowisky clay birds, under Keystone national rules. Ten events were shot.

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First event, 10 birds—Miller, Appar, Magly, and Lindsley, first. Sigler and Statton, second, Varrington and Rufox third. Strong and Tinker, food, Strong, and Sterry, drst: Sigler, Stanton, Dickey, and Maniy, second, Appar, Lindsley, and Houghton, third, Smith, Oicott, and Teekay, fourth.

Third event. Yeystones, straightaway—Appar, Stanton, Sigler, Mitchell, and Ticker, first: Miller and Collins, second: Verrinaton, Lifed. Teekay, Rufus, Maniy, and Houghton, fourth.

Fourth event, 10 Ligowiskys—Dickey and Maniy, first, Appar, Stanton, Boot, and Ticker, second; Elervey and Golild third; Sigler and Verrington, fourth.

Fourth event, 10 Ligowiskys—Tinker, Miller, Strong, and Manly, first, Lindsley, usual, stanton, and Collins, second, Verrington, durid, Teekay, fourth, and Mitchell, first: Appar, bierry, Albee, and Dickey, eccond, Collins and Teekay, third; Lindsley, Moot, Jordan, and Manly, fourth.

The ninth event was the card of the day. The conditions were 30 singles, 15 Ligowiskys, and 15 Keystones. The first prize was won by Miller. Manly, and Strong, breaking 27; second by Stanton. Sigler and Sterry, breaking 26; third by Tinker and Sargent, breaking 25. Gould captured fourth alone with 24 breaks; Apgar, Collins, and Albee, fifth, and Eufus and Pattison sixth.

honors in the competition have earned for themselvas a position in the very front rank of the crack amateur plated shots of the world. In distartes the skill brought into service, a silver twenty five can piece would cover the eighteen shots of each of the winners of first prices in the three events contested.

The number of entries was very large, and over 10,000 shots were drei in the last of the series of contests. The first match, open to beginners with the revolver, began March 1. The second contest of the series was open to amateurs only, and the third trail of skill was open to an amount only, and the third trail of skill was open to all comers, and was entitled the "Expert Match," and sended on Tuesday hight. For the three contests the general conditions were Fach match to continue for best three targets of a competitor to count; the shooting to be done with a Smith a Wesson se-calline fluxusing model revolver with improved sights; ammention to be special cartridges with round ball and six grains of power this charge has given the best results for indoor target schooting, as shooting, as shooting, as shooting, as shooting, as so as to egual shooting at 50 yards, and had for beginners open only to those who had nonors in the competition have earned for themselves a

rance was need the shootings intence being 12 yards, off hand. The following are the names and scores of the winners.

Match for beginners open only to those who had never made a better record than 52 out of a possible 60 on this target. First prize wen by C. Starg, score 167, possible 189; second prize won by Major W. R. Pryor, score 163, possible 189; second prize won by Major W. R. Pryor, score 163, possible 189; second prize won by Major W. R. Pryor, score 164, possible 189; second prize to the possible 60. Mr. Natured from the amaseur class nards occurs of 57, was harred from the amaseur class. The first prize in this contest was won by Albert A. Cohen, score 169, possible 189; second prize, M. R. Benedict, score 169, possible 189; second prize W. K. Benedict, score 169, possible 189; second prize W. K. Benedict, score 169, possible 189; had the for experts open to all comers—First prize, Alfred Bernon, 60, 50, 50, 177, possible 180; second prize—Najor W. S. Pryor, score 189, possible 180; third prize—A. Cohen, 180, 50, 57, 174, possible 180; third prize—A. Cohen, 180, 50, 57, 174, possible 180; third prize—A. Cohen, 180, 50, 57, 174, possible 180.

Major Pryor of the Twenty-second Regiment N. G. S. N., besides winning second prize—in all three contests, bas the honor of being the first man to make a full fact that Mr. Comer, Major Pryor, and M. Starchholm only recently taken up revolver shooting as a pastime, and the contests just brought to a close have really been the means of bringing out their remarkable skill with this weapon.

Sacrifice Form to Power and Speed. Boston, April 17 .- George Faulkner is rying to induce the Harvard crew to pay less attention to form than to power and speed. This afternoon when the crew rowed down the Charles River as far as the Union Boat Club house. Faulkner had the oar in seat No. 7. As the crew came head on down the stream, he was to all appearances rowing in the worst form of any man in the boat, yet he was apparently doing as much work as any two of them. He handled his oar as though he was rowing in a working boat without outriggers, and he described a half circle eyery time he took a stroke. Experts criticised his rowing quite severely when he was some distance off. but when the crew came near the experts changed their minds when they saw that he was getting all the power he knew how on his oar at every sweer, without regard to form, while the other members of the crew paid strict attention to form and rowed a pretty stroke. The pretty stroke did not seep to send the Varsity boat through the water at an aiarming rate of speed, as it lacked some essential quality. If it gets that essential quality. If it gets that essential quality if it does not they will be even further behind than last your's crew. Charles River as far as the Union Boat Club

The Unions will enter in the Harlem Regatta a single, louble, junior four-pared shell, and an eight.

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The Gramercy Beat Club are working hard to get together a funior four-oared shell crew and an eight for the Harlem regatta.

The Bunniess Rowing Club have in training a senior and junior four-oared shell crew for the Harlem. They will not enter an eight this season.

Columbia College has plenty of material to pick an eight from this season. Every Afternoon three mod four eight-oared crew are out training on the Barlem.

Lapi, Waiter Wolley of the Merizonitus Bowing Club has well at he expects to oner in the Harlem regatts a langer store, and a double, and positive an eight-olared shell crew. tonnumbers it is Withins of the Brookien Canos Club has received the new tout built by the Catario Canos Chapters it is with a new tout built by the Catario Canos Chapters it canos is the Santa campans.

The Union Boar Club has received its new paper eight from Waters of Troy. They put her overboard to try for whaters of Troy. They put her overboard to try for and declare themselves well pleased with the boat to new set of Donohus cars will be delivered this case which was used years ago by the cold water of Donohus cars will be delivered this cold water and was used years ago by the cold water of Donohus cars will be delivered this cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years ago by the cold water and was used years and was used years and was used years and water and wa

THE TACHT REDOUIN.

Capt. Pituck in Making Some Changes that

NEWBURGH, April 17.-Capt. George W. Pituck, who has charge every summer of ex-Commodore Archie Rogers's yacht Bedouin. has arrived here from abroad with his crew of men, and they are at Marvel & Co.'s shippard getting the yacht in trim for the season. In a alk with a reporter of the Register, Capt, Pituck said:

"You know that the Bedouin is one of the fleetest of her class in this country. She was built seven years ago at Greenpoint. L. I. She is 70 feet on water line, 85 feet over all, 15 feet 6 inches beam, and draws 12 feet of water. She has about 50 tons of ballast—35 tons of lead on heakeel and 18 tons inside. This has been changed somewhat since she was first built, for the first two seasons proved to me that her ballast was not exactly right. The changes to be made to the Bedouin this year are trifling in their nature. Her spars will be scraped, new mainsails and spinnaker put in, and the interior and exterior scraped, repainted and revarnished, and hemp sails will be replaced with cotton ones. Is that all? Well, scarcely. But every trade has its secrus, and as sailing master of the Bedouin I must refrain from telling any more. You can reckon though, that when I get through with her the Bedouin will cut water a little livelier than ever she has before, and that is saying a great deal. I am sorry, though, of one thing, that American yachtemen have adopted the 70 feet standard suggested by the English men. I am afraid that they will send something over here that will beat us in that line, English designers never were very good in designing 80 and 85 foot boats, for example the Galatea and Thistle, but up to 70 feet they seem to thoroughly understand their business, and that's the reason they made that offer to the committee, and in my opinion the acceptance was very unwise. The Valkyrie, named by the English to race for the America's cup, is a very fast yacht. It is possible, though, that we may succeed in designing a new boat, or improving an old one, that will eclipse the Britishers, even at their best. Thay's the reason I am going to make a few changes in the Bedouin. I haven't been idle during the past winter, and if there is anything of her size can beat the Bedouin I am willing to succumb gracefully. The Bedouin will not be ready to go in the water until the middle of next menth, and then she will be taken to lyde Park, there to await the arrival of Commodore Rogers, who is now in the West. Then two weeks will be passed in cruising up and down the Hudson to stretch her sis, and then off for the sea. Just to the south'ard of the Bedouin is the Tom Boy, a small yacht designed by Burgess of Boston. If nothing happens we will have her in the waters of the Hudson about the middle of next week." trifling in their nature. Her spars will be scraped, new mainsails and spinnaker put

TWO TACHTS LAUNCHED.

Gordon Prince's Porty-Footer and Commodore Forbes's Fredonia.

SALEM, Mass., April 17 .- Mr. Gordon Prince's yacht Helen was launched here this morning, and will soon be ready to try her speed with the other forty-footers. The Helen is a cutter designed by Mr. A. G. McKey of the Boston Herald, and great speed is predicted by 40 feet in length, has a draft of 10 feet 6 inches. 12 feet 6 inch beam, and is 56 feet over all. It was just 11:38 A. M. when Miss Helen Prince. about 5 years of age, broke the bottle, and the craft slid down the ways into the water. The rigging and furnishings are all ready, and will

rigging and furnishings are all ready, and will be put in at once. The Helen flies the signal of the Eastern Yacht Club, and will be commanded by Capt. Aubrey Croesor, who sailed the Mayflower. After the launch a large party was entertained at the house of the venerable George Peabody, at Washington square. In Es-ex, at about the same hour. Commodore Fotbes's schooner iyacht Fredonia was launched. This yacht will be towed to Josson in a few days to receive her spars and rigging and be fitted for sea. Her first voyage will be made under charter to Fayal, Western Isiands. The hold of the vessel is being finished into a cabin and staterooms, to accommodate the guests of the Commodore on the trie. The vessel, during this voyage, will be under the command of Capt. Harty, who has a crew of thirteen officers and then, all of whom were members of the craw of the Puritan last year.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

How Jackson and Cardiff Train. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Pete Jackson and Patsy Cardiff are making the most of the short time left them to train. When the fight comes off, on the 29th of this month, two merin splendid condition will face each other. Both are training in small towns near here. and a friend who saw them yesterday said: "It would do your heart good to watch the regular and systematic work they do every day. Jackson rises at 7 o'clock and uses the dumb bells for fifteen minutes. He then takes a walk of two miles and returns at 8 or 8% for breakfast, Gould captured fourth alone with 24 breaks;
Apgar, Collins, and Albee, fifth, and Rufus and
Pattisen sixth.

There are twelve events on the programme
for to-morrow.

Close of Confin's Revolver Tournament.

During the past month some of the most remarkable revolver shooting on record has been sit
nessed at Conlin's Breatway gallery, and a very spirited
and evenly contested series of matches have just been
complied.

for fifteen rounds of three minutes each and has another rub down. followed by a coid shower bath.

"With a substantial meal after the bath, he winds up the day's work, and at 9 l?, M. retires, after swinging clubs for a minute or two.

"The room in which Jackson trains is used as a cockpit. The benches have been removed and the pit planked over, making a good platform on which to stand in punching the bag.

"Cardiff gets up at 6 o'clock and sturts out for a three-mile spin around the town. On his return he breakfasts, and at about 2% o'clock he goes for a ten or illteen mile walk with Tommy Warren, the feather weight. His trainer does not accompany him. He returns toward noon, and is rubbed down with alcohol. He then easts a substantial lunch, and washes it down with a cup of tea, that being his strongest tipple. He rests until 2%, after which he spends one hour at the bunching bag and one hour at the clubs and dumb beils. He then gets another rub down, and, when cool, dives out into the surf and takes a swim. At 10 o'clock he retires."

The betting here is greatly in Jackson's favor. He is bigger and has a longer reach, and is regarded as the more scientific. Cardiff is, nevertheless, confident of winning.

Dempsey is Willing to Meet Ellingsworth. There is every probability that Jack Dempsey and Joe Ellingsworth will shortly make arrangements for a fight with small gioves for the middle-weight championship of America and the purse of \$3,000 offered by the Southern Athletic Club of Los Angeles, Cal. Ellingsworth has been anxious for some time to ge a match on with Jack, but never had an opportunity until the present time. He issued a card
on Tuesday to the effect that he would gladly
take Johnny Heagan's place against the Nonparell for the California purse, but would fight
for all or nothing.

The refusal of Reagan has caused Jack to
take notice of Ellingsworth's challenge,
Dempsey was seen by a SUN reporter last evening, and when asked if he had considered Joe's
offer he said: "If the Southern Athletic Club
will give a purse of \$3.000 for a fight between
Ellingsworth and myself I will, of course, agree
to fight him. He says he wants to take
Hesgan's place without receiving the \$1,000,
win or lose. Well, that suits me tetter, and as
soon as he is ready to make arrangements
I am." a match on with Jack, but never had an oppor-

The Australian Wents Another Pight with Duffy.

Boston, April 17.-Tommy Meadows, the Australian, is anxious for another go with Paddy Duffy. In a letter that was received by Capt. Cook of the Police News this morning Meadows says that Duffy is a quitter, and that steadows says that Duffy is a quitter, and that in the second and thirty-first rounds he wanted to stop lighting. The Australian is considerathat he can defeat Duffy, for in his latter his says that if any floston club will give a reasonable purse he will light Duffy ten, fifteen, or twenty rounds, and if he does not put the Boston man to sleep in that time he will be satisfied to lose the purse. The Boston sporting men do not take any steck in Mendows's statement that Duffy wanted to quit, and letters received in this city from Californians who witnessed the battle show that Meadows was the one who wanted to quit, and not Duffy. was the one who wanted to quit, and not Duity.

They Will Hardly Change the Battle Ground.

The offer of the Southern California Athletic Club of Los Angeles to give a purse of \$10,000 if Sullivan and Kilrain agree to fight in that city will probably not be accepted. Sullivan has received several offers of inrige sums, but says it is too early to make any definite arrangements. The place which has been agreed onen within 250 miles of New Cricansons be changed with the consent of nil parties, but letter Lumley thinks it will take a very bir amount to do:

POOL SELLING IN NEW YORK.

JUDGE GILDERSLEEFE SAYS IT CAN'T BE STOPPED UNDER THE LAW

The Remedy is with the Legislature You May Piace Money in the City to be Bet On the Suburban Recogurses.

The Legislature last year passed a bill, inreduced by Senator Ives, that made it lawful to buy or sell pools on horse races run on in-corporated racecourses in this State, provided that the races were run on any one of thirty days selected by the governors of the track, from the period between May 1 and October 1 of each year. But this was not liberty enough for the poolsellers. They knew that many men in this city wanted to buy pools that could not spare the time to go to the race tracks to buy them. So they adopted a plan to get around the law. This method was to accept wagers at any one of their many offices in this city, but with the distinct understanding that for a sommission of twenty-five cents or more, so cording to the amount involved, they would take or send the wager to the track selected and have it registered there as a wager on any particular horse. A number of arrests were made by the police, but as a rule the plan was held to be a sufficient defence by the l'olice

Justices. Saveral cases, however, resulted in the holding of pool sellers for trial in the General Sessions. The first case in which the question of the legality or illegality of the pool sellers device was fairly and squarely tested and anthoritatively decided upon was tried resterday in the General Sessions before Judge Glider-

sleove. William Spencer, lately of 80 Park row, was tried upon an indictment charging him with recording and registering a bet on July 13 of last year. Policeman Robert W. Clark testified that he found Spencer at 80 Park row and gare him \$5 to be placed on the horse Cruiser at odds of 5 to 2, and the commission of 25 cents.

him \$5 to be placed on the horse Cruiser at odds of 5 to 2, and the commission of 25 cents. Spencer handed him a card, whereon was printed an agreement that he was to take or sond the wager to the Brighton Beach course and place it there. Clark signed it. Then Clark arrested him and took him to the Tombs Police Court, where he was held for trial in \$500 ball.

Lawyer Howe, Spencer's counsel, moved that Judge Gildersieeve advise the jury to acquit on the ground that Spencer's act was entirely lawful. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Jerome opposed the motion.

"I think this case should be allowed to go to the jury," he said. "My judkment is that they should be allowed to mass upon the question as to whether defendant sact was merely a trick to cover an ovasion of the jury or a lawful at under the provisions of the act of last. If it was roally an agreement to take a wager of money to the Brighton leach track and place it there on a race to be run on a day within the period named by the act of last, of course, under the law as it now stands, there was no offence committed. But I think this is for the defence to show that on the lath of July of last year, the Brighton Leach track was run in accordance with the law.

"I will settle that point very quickly," rejoined Mr. Howe. "I will take the stand myself. I was one of the governors of the track at the time,"

He was sworn, and dazzled the eyes of the foreman of the jury with the rays of a peck of diamonds disposed upon his ample person as he testified that on July 13 the linghton leach race track was run in compilance with the law.

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"I will take the case from the jury. I wish to be understood as clearly and unequivocally ruling upon the question in this case, I wish to have it under

in some other place, where it is lawful to do so, is lawful."

"That is conceded," said Mr. Jerome. "but it is a question whether it is a lawful agreement or on intent to cover an illegal transacien with a trick and device. It is conceded that if the track had a right to race on certain days, there is no offence. If it is a mere trick—one so transparent and filmsy as this is, and so well known to every one in the community to be a trick—it should be submitted, I had to the jury as a question for their determination. If we are to take judicial notice of what is to be done at Brighton Beach, I submit that we can take judicial notice of what is to be done at Brighton Beach, I submit that we can take judicial notice of the fact that none of the policy shops in this city ever sends a cent to Brighton Beach or anywhere else to be registered as a bet or wager."

"That is a foreign matter," said Judge Cliersleeve, "In this case the transaction is a very simple one, indeed, and I see but one view to take of it. If these places where a commission business is done in the taking of betts to be placed at the lawful tracks are to be shut up, the Legislature must make it an offence to enter into an agreement of that kind, and the entire business can be promptly stopped, But I do not think that it can be stopped under the law as it exists now. I have no doubt as to my duty. The law should be amended, and can readily be amended, lou are advised, gentlemen of the jury, to acquit the defendant."

The jury, without leaving their seats acquitted Spencer. Then Mr. Jerome moved that the indictment against Bennam in F. bara case in all respects similar, he said, to that of Spencer—be dismissed. Judge Gifferseere granted the gootion. There is a bill pendius in the Legislatifie to amend the law of the action decides on his decision.

Yachting.

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The Harlem Yacht Club has a flext of forty-two boats and three or four new ones are being bould. The Nettle Thorpe, a 24-foot open boat, has been sold by W. K. Ebbetta to Dave Conlin of the statement. J. C. Edurer's yacht, the Gypsy of the it. Y. c. has been reflired and was set salling on Sunday with her owner aboard. Hartern's dock, foot of List street. Commodors Laior and Jule Arould of the Harem Yacht Ciub were out on the Peerless lost Sunday, else as 3 broader, and has a full new rig.

C. Suizer has retimbered, and placed a new keel in its abin sloop, the Crescent, and since expected to be sea of the prize winners of the H. T. C. Hatebeste. The Torment has been painted up and has a new catrisboard. She will be sent out on naturally further than the three band by her owner, T. P. Cregan, and will represent the Harlem thub. V ce-Commodore Fuller is having the finishing toucher put on his new 83-foot centrelicard cashs, sinch 44 forcemport, L. I. He has returned lies the Seri-and will put her in commission from the H. V. Cos This club regatta of the Harlem Vacht Club will be held on June 17 over the club's course, which is 170% College Point to Sands Point thenly and return a distance of 20 miles. There are thirty els entities of which there will be six classes.

Rospout, April 17.—It is expected that many salmon will be caught in the Hudson River the summer. The she will return from the sea for the their star, and the not improbable that their size will be greatly increased.

Price-Detrick.

Miss Addle Price, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Price, and nicer of the late dudge We come at heeles, was married to William Wallace Betrick at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-serents street yesterday afternoon. The Nev lir Van 1720, paster of the church, assisted by the Nev lir Burchard. John Strang was best man, and the ishers were teel. H. Rochwood, Morris S. Vanderbilt, Theodore D. Jones, and Austin E. Pressider. The testic was gaven by her brother, we come it brine white falls, trimmed with old point described was generally semicing the trimmed with old point described was generally semicing to the modern testing the fall of her mother, and her pean be then tree of the groom. The bridal coupe started for last Monroe shortly after the ceremony. Anony time 18 of the groom Mrs. Alfert Peckhan U. h. Fr. Mrs. S. A. Preer, Mrs. H. K. Vamierbilt, Massesha f. C. Way Goldemith, Bithard N. Watter Mr. 6. 11 ff. Irving Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brisan, Mr. and J. Edward Strong, Dr. T. H. Burchard, Charles I. Se. Frank A. Wilcox, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, Misses Wilcox, Robert N. Stewart Anyon B. Sawing, A. and Mrs. George Rockwell, Miss. Frank P. John Miss. Seephine Foliard, Henry M. Heelen Miss. Armitage, D. S. Clark, T. F. Stonghton, and C. Spiele.

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